most beautiful spectacle of its kind ever seen in

this country, the yachtsmen agreed that it would be tempting Providence to complain.

they had plenty of time to discuss Tuesday

night's entertainment, and incidentally lots of

other things. There was great disappointment

when it was learned that owing to J. Rogers

Maxwell having an engagement in the city the

Emerald would not start, while H. W. Harris's

new Gardner schooner, Quisetta, though en-

tered against the Amorita, was not ready. This

If Mr. Maxwell went to town his crew were

busy, and the Emerald was soon clothed in a

brand-new suit of canvas for the Friday and

Saturday races. Mr. Maxwell, it is said, thinks

that the Colonia can beat the Emerald now, and

that next year he will build a new 95-footer. It

is also rumored that if Commodore George

Gould sells the Vigilant, he, too, will be repre-

sented in the class with a Herreshoff boat, and

that even if he does not sell the ex-cup de-

Gould Brokaw will also build in this class if he

can sell the Amorita. It is also whispered at

the completion of the first round. The smaller boats were sent over course 9 around Scotch Caps reef, thence to a buoy in the middle of the Sound, and home, a distance of 5½ miles. The preparatory signal was sounded at noon, and at 12:05 the schooners were started. Unfortunately there was little or no wind, and a number of them, notably the Sachem, Ramona, and Viator, were badly handicapped, as were the sloops Norota, Choctaw, Uvira, Infanta, and Maysie. The others were timed as follows: Colonia, 12:08:072 America, 12:08:072 America, 12:08:072 America, 12:08:072 America, 12:08:073 America, 12:08

Colonia, 12:08:07: Amorita, 12:08:11: Carmita, 12:18:48: Wasp, 12:18:28: Cymbia, 12:14:15; Acushia, 12:18:48: Bragon, 12:18:28: Prosto, 12:21:10: St. Elmo H., 12:23:00: Goldin, 12:23:10: Hour, 12:23:40: Washia, 12:23:40: Ninita, 12:23:40: Goldin, 12:23:20: Ninita, 12:23:40: Goldin, 12:23:20:

fender, he will turn her into a schooner.

as she draws so much water.

spoiled two good classes.

While the yachtsmen were drifting around

Interesting Outing Competitions on the Track and Field.

Ludwig Holenberg and S. Samuels third. Time, 88 seconds.

Running Broad Jump, Scratch—Won by E. Wolff, 17 feet 44 inches: M. Clarke second, 17 feet 284 inches; C. Hagan third, 17 feet 1 inch. Throwing Twelve-pound Shot—Won by James Reilly, S1 feet 8 inches; H. Coombs second, S0 feet 5 inches; F. Larkins third, 30 feet 2 inches. Fat Men's Race, Scratch—Won by G. Hopkins, S. Samuels second, E. Levey third. Time, 58 seconds.

The disagreeable weather did not interfere with the holding of the second annual outing and games of the William Ennis Association at Col-

THIRD GAME. First Team—Shannon, 170; Freedman, 110; Has-sett, 120; Taylor, 110; Keyser, 195, Total, 710, Second Team—Goodle, 150; Simpson, 150; Ack-erman, 132; Wilson, 110; Walters, 145, Total, 702,

The annual outing of the National Encampment, 17. B. of A., was held on Tuesday at Glendale Several well-known athletes participated in the sport and some interesting competitions took place. Summary follows:
One hundred:yard Dash, Scratch—Won by James F. Gilrey, National A. C.; Thomas F. Gulick, Williamsburgh A. C., accond; Henry G. Thomas, Jr., Williamsburgh A. C., third, Time, II seconds.
Two nundred and twenty-yard Run, Scratch—Won by Edward V. Schleuter, Jr., Bushwick A. C.; Thomas F. Gulick, Williamsburgh A. C., second; Henry A. Kraamer, National A. C., third, Time, 25ty seconds.

Shue Race, Scratch—Won, by Henry E. John, Shue Race, Scratch—Won by Henry E. John.

seconds.

Egg and Ladle Race, Scratch—Won by Peter J. Ulrich, Bushwick A. C.; John B. Garrettson, Procklyn Encampment, 17, second; Henry E. Johnston,
Peconic A. C., third, Time, 143, seconds.
Eight-hundred-and elabty-yard Run, Scratch—
Won by Albert J. Ross, Brooklyn A. C.; Thomas
J. Foley, Peconic A. C., second, Harry Y. Palmer,
Arcade A. C., third, Time, 2 minutes 184, seconds.

onds.

One-mile Bleycle Race, Beratoh-Wen by John H.
Williamson, Alpine Wheelmen: Thomas V. Shortley, National A. C., second; Harry G. Kennedy,
Brooklyn A. C., third.

Bowling-Won by Thomas F. Perrins, 157;
Walter K. Loomis, second, 155; Thomas P. Reilley,

The games of the G. Hackett Association at Grassmere, Staten Island, on Tuesday afternoon, were largely attended. In the one-mile bleycie race F. Klupper fell off his wheel while rounding a curve. The wheel was smashed, but the rider was uninjured. Summary: One-mile Bicyole Bace, Scratch—Won by M. Levy, R. Books second, F. Miner third. Time, 8 min-uter seconds.

utes 8 seconds.

Forato Gathering-Won by E. Stearns, G. Hol-land second, M. Heasley third. Time, 48 seconds, One hundred yard Dash, Seratoh-Won by Law-reace Brennan, E. Hogan second, G. B. McCoy third.

Prostate Gland.

Dr. H. H. Kane's valuable lectures on Diseases of the BLADDER, PROS-TATE GLAND, Varicocele, Hydrocele, Lost Powers, &c., &c., and their posi-

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TATION FREE.

Rev. Geo. L. Hunt. 39 West 105th at., New York

ASBURY PARK'S FOUNDER OPENS A NOVEL POLITICAL CAMPAIGN. Lost Life-Force Restored and

Amortta Defeats Colonia-The Argennut Surprises the 30-fonters Some New O5-foot Schooners Talked of for Next Sen-son-Races for Special Classes To-day. Quickly Repaired. It was a day of calms, fogs, showers, and rain

and the racing was hardly up to the club's standard as judged by the previous races. In bacco Nerve-Poisoning. the first place the wind shifted all around the compass, and then a great many boats were be-Tebacco-using is a reckless waste of life force. calmed at various stages of the race, while a number were so badly handleapped at the start that the results were far from conclusive. No one grumbled, for after the previous night's ball and Illumination, which was by far the

of people.

ATBLETICS.

A most enjoyable time was had yesterday after-noon by the F. Morgan Association of Brooklyn at North Beach, Summary:

one-hundred-yard Run, for Members-Won by F. Lyons, E. Tredwell second, Robert Fleck third. Time, 19 seconds.

Two hundred and twenty yard Run, Scratch—Won by M. Black, G. Lederman second, G. Howard third. Time, 28 seconds. Larchmont that the Defender may be turned Eight-hundred-and-eighty-pard Run, Handleap

--Won by S. Savage, scratch; F. Holland, 80 yards,
second; M. Mullins, scratch, third. Time, S minutes 45 seconds. into a schooner if she is not sent to the other side next year, but this is extremely doubtful, second; M. Mullins, scratch, third. Time, S minutes 45 seconds.
One-mile Run, Scratch—Won by F. Dolan, E.
Mulvey second, G. Blake third. Time, 5 minutes
10 25 seconds.
Four hundred and forty-yard Run, Scratch—Won
by F. Hesley, M. Swartz second, G. L. Taylor
third. Time, 1 minute 19 seconds.
One-mile Buycis Race, Handicap, Open—Won by M.
Beunett, 40 yards; Jeremiah O'Nell, scratch, second; L. F. Florsheim scratch, third. Time, 8 minutes.
Three-legged Race, Scratch—Won by M. Kuntz
and F. Recher, M. Harris and G. Kauffmann second,
Ludwig Holesberg and S. Samuels third. Time,
68 seconds. Between discussing the prospects of next season's racing and changing canvas to meet the various shifts of wind the yachtsmen passed a rather enjoyable, if quiet day. The vagaries of the wind caused some remarkable reversals of form, particularly when J. Rogers Maxwell, Jr.'s, Wintringham-designed Argonaut won in the 30-foot class and the noted cabin cat Vol-Another interesting event was when the Amorita easily saved her time on the Colonia and the little Viator beat the big Ramona and Sachem by hours without the aid of time allowance. Unfortunately the Regata Committee made the mistake of sending the big racing schooners, together with the Uvira, Alva, Choctaw, Acushia, and Dragoon, around twice instead of stopping them with the others at the end of the first round.

There was a tog in the early morning, with occasional showers of rain, and as the wind was southwest at the start, the schooners, 30-footers, and all the larger sloops, including class 8, were sent over course 5, 10-3 miles, to Parsonage Point, Rye Neck, then to Red Springs Point, Hempstead Harbor, and home. The Colonia and Amorita and classes 4, 5, and 8 of sloops went around the triangle twice, while the others were fortunately stopped on the completion of the first round. The smaller boats were sent over course 9 around Scotch Another interesting event was when the

onds. Sanders second, L. Levy Mills of Members Only-Won by Suk Race, Boratch, for Members Only-Won by F. Heinrichs, D. Lefheim second, H. Hillen third. Time, 40 seconds.

Shooting Match. Right Prises, Possible Fiftyone Points-W. Miller, 50; E. Mitzner, 40; G. Graham, 47; F. Anderson, 48; G. Krauskoph, 45; M. Thorpe, 42; H. Har-ey, 41; J. Leonard, 40. Swimming Race, 100 Yards-Won by F. Cooper, J. Deane second, G. Larkins third.

Baseball Game-Sumpters vs. Lorimers. Won by Sumpters, 12 to 9.

Seventy-five-yard Dash-Won by Thomas Shan-

Seventy-five-yard Dash—Won by Thomas Shannon, Frank Simpson second, Joseph McGrath third.

Time, 9 2.5 seconds.

One-hundred-yard Dash—Won by John Finlay, Thomas McCabe second, Samuel Walters third.

Time, 14 2.5 seconds.

Two-hundred-and-twenty-yard Run—Won by James Gannon, Jacob Preedman second, Charles Ackerman third. Time, 29 4.5 seconds.

Four hundred-and-forty-yard Run—Won by Edward Young, Francis Wilson second, Joseph McGrath third. Time, 1 minute 10 3.5 seconds.

Running Broad Jump—Won by Edward Plum, with 17 feet; Jacob Freedman second, 16 feet 10 inches; Thomas Shannon third, 15 feet.

Three-legged Race—Won by Frank Simpson and Edward Plum, Charles Ackerman and Edward Young second, Thomas Shannon and John Finlay third.

The team bowling matches resulted as follows:

First Team—Shannon, 130: Preedman, 111: Has. sett. 105: Taylor, 99: Keyser, 160. Total, 605. Second Team—Goodle, 155: Simpson, 182: Ackerman, 140: Wilson, 87; Walters, 152. Total, 710.

First Team—Shannon, 145; Freedman, 129; Hassett, 110; Taylor, 195; Keyser, 180. Total, 690. Second Team—Goodle, 181; Simpson, 170; Ackerman, 102; Wilson, 90; Walters, 120. Total, 613.

Time, 254 seconds.

Shoe Race, Scratch—Won by Henry E. Johnston, Peconic A. C.; Henry G. Thomas, Jr., Williamsburgh A. C., second; Arthur N. Pratt, Peerless A. C., third. Time, 6½ seconds.

Fat Men's Race, Fifty Yards—Won by John B. Garretson, Brocklyn Encampment, 10; Timothy L. Becsey, National Encampment 14, second: Harry J. Krauss, Oriental Encampment 14, third. Time, 6½ seconds.

Three legged Race, Scratch—Won by Thomas F. Gullek and Henry G. Thomas, Williamsburgh A. C., Arthur N. Pratt and Henry J. Wegter, Peerless A. C., second, Harry J. Veldon and Thomas G. Wolfert, Williamsburgh A. C., third. Time, 85% seconds.

third, 131. Shooting, Possible Fifty-Won by Edward G. Schraeder, 40 points; Thomas L. Ennis second, 47; Henry J. Kearney third, 46. Women's Race, Scratch-Won by Miss Mamie E. Gordon, Mrs. Edward G. Schrader second, Miss Tillie Thurston third.

third.

Running Broad Jump, Handicap—Won by Edward Ferguson, 6 inches, with 16 feet 4 inches; M. Smith, scratch, second, with 16 feet; F. Roberts, scratch, third, with 16 feet 9 inches.

Shooling, Possible Fifty-four Points, Six Prices—G. Hoffman, 50; E. Regan, 49; G. McKeon, 47; E. Henderson, 45; Joseph Higgins, 42; James Ketly, 40.

ive cure without cutting mailed SEALED to any address. CONSUL

lowing gentlemen :

ity; Rev. E. J. Morse, 11 Highland st., Brattle boro, VI.; Capt. John A. Davis, 189 Sussex st. lersey City, N. J.; H. Cohlen, 467 East 150th at. Jersey City, N. J.; H. Conten, 467 East 150th st., New York City; Edw. D. Bioto, 144 Eckford st., Greenpoint, L. L. John G. Jackson, Hockessin, Del.; G. A. Kiddelberger, 302 Baltio st., Brook-lyn, N. Y.; Thos. G. Baron, 48 East Main st., Co.

He Is for Gold, but He Invites His Opponents to Take a Hand in Debute-His Stump Dug from His Lands and Mount-ed on h Wagon with a Band of Music,

Assury Park, July 22.-Three years ago

Founder James A. Bradley of Asbury Park was

elected Senator of Monmouth county after a

BRADLEY ON A REAL STUMP

LAWRENCE MEANT TO KILL

BUT THE SHOT INTENDED FOR AN-OTHER KILLED BIMSELF.

A Dranken Brooklyn Man Attacks His Wife and John Hilligan Mrs. Law-rence Grappies with Him and Taran the Fistol Upward as He Pulls the Trigger.

From time to time for the last eight months George Lawrence has come gone drunk and stirred up the bousehold at 376 Pearl street, Brooklyn, with threats that he would kill somebody, backing up his threats by flourishing a revolver or a knife. Yesterday he carried out his threat, with the result that he is dead. and John Halligan, a young man employed in the house as man-of-all-work, has a slight

It is a question whether the bullet that struck Halligan was meant for him or for Mrs. Law-

Since Lawrence began drinking three years ago he has been practically worthless and s threatened, vilified, and beaten his wife frequently. They have been married for ten years and have no children. She is 35 years old, and he was 39. Last November she rented an apartment at 376 Pearl street, and has since been running it as a furnished house. There are five or six families in the house, and John Halligan acts as a sort of janitor. Every one in the house knew Lawrence, and all of them feared him except Halligan, who could always manage him, and Mrs. Lawrence. Time and again, after he had come home and threatened to kill her. the other women in the house begged her to have him arrested and sent away, but she always said: "The ones that threaten never

shoot. I'm not afraid of him." About Christmas time he came home with a knife and ran around the hallways shouting out that he would kill anybody who said a ord to him. A week later he knocked his wife down and gave her a terrible beating. A few days after Easter he walked into the house one day calling for John Halligan. When the young man came Lawrence pulled out a revolver, and, pointing it at him, said:

'Johnnie, you sit down in that chair and don't you move, or damn you I'll shoot your

Immediately afterward he began to tell Halligan that he had no ill-feeling toward him, whereupon Halligan took the pistol away from him. As time went on Lawrence's vi cious fits became more frequent. He did very little work, only appearing at intervals at his place of business, 411 Pearl street in this city, where he worked in a photogravure shop. For a month he has had no money other than what his wife gave him, and all that he could get from her went for drink. Three weeks ago he came to the house with a demard for money and because he didn't get what he deemed a with a chair. Then he proceeded to jump on her, in which occupation he was interrupted by some of the lodgers, who caused his arrest,

by some of the lodgers, who caused his arrest, but his wife would not make a charge against him; so he escaped punishment.

He spent his nights at the house until three days ago, when he took up a temporary rest-dence in West Thirty-eighth street. Meantime Mrs. Lawrence was having trouble over a chattel mortgage which a money broker named Algernon Granville was about to foreclose on her furniture. She had locked up the furniture named in the mortgage, and when two men representing Granville came yesterday noon to foreclose, refused to let them into the room where the furniture was, and telegraphed for her lawyer, Charles S. Gifford of 162 Reade street. New York city. Although she claimed to be Lawrence's wife, she had signed the mortgage as Florence M. Horton, by which name she was known also to her lawyer.

Lust before Gifford got to the house in re-

yer. Just before Gifford got to the house in response to her telegram Lawrence had returned home and had entered the door. John Halligan let him in. Lawrence was drunk.

"Hello Johnny," he said in an unsteady

"Hello Johnny," he said in an unsteady voice.

"Hello, George," replied Halligan. "You want to see the missus, I suppose. She's in her room. I'll call her."

Halligan knocked on Mrs. Lawrence's door and said: "George has come, Mrs. Lawrence."

"Very well, she said. "I'm coming."

Lawrence was standing at the foot of the stairway when she stepped into the hall.

"Back again, George/" she said.

"I want to speak to Johnny alone," returned the man roughly.

At this the young man turned to the locked door, intending to let Lawrence into that room so that they could talk. As he was fumbling in his pocket for the key he heard a pistol shot. A blur of smoke half hid what followed. Through it he dimly saw a pistol in Lawrence's hand, and Mrs. Lawrence with outstretched arm reaching toward her husband. There was a second shot and Lawrence fell heavily.

At this moment Lawrence (Mored rens. the.

heavily.
At this moment Lawyer Gifford rang the Act this moment Lawyer Gifford rang the door bell. He was just coming up the steps when he heard the shots. Halligan let him in. His first action was to bend over Lawrence. One look convinced him that the man was dead.

rencs. One look convinced him that the man was dead.

"Who shot him, Mrs. Horton?" he asked.

"He shot himself," she said.

She had been cowering back in the doorway, but now she threw herself on the body and began to sob and beg the dead man to speak to her. Between her cries she called for some one to get a doctor. Halligan went after one.

"Go across the street to the house opposite," said Mrs. Lawrence to Gifford, "and send Mrs. Porteous over here."

Gifford delivered the message to Mrs. Porteous, who is Mrs. Lawrence's niece, and then reported the matter at the Adams street no-lice station. Policeman Siemer hurried around to the house and made a hasty examination. He found the pistol lying under Lawrence's thigh, where it had failen. A bullet lay on the floor near the back door of the haliway. In the ceiling above it was a hole.

The first bullet fired had struck Halligan on the breast hone, glanced off into the plaster of the ceiling, and then failen. Halligan

The first builet fired had struck Halligan in the breast bone, glanced off into the plaster of the ceiling, and then fallen. Halligan lid not know he had been hit until he got to he doctor's. The doctor, on reaching the louse, said that Lawrence had been instantly tilled. The builet had entered just to the cit of his nose, and, taking an upward course, and lodged in his brain.

Police Captain Miles O'Refilly came soon, and lad a talk with Mrs. Lawrence. She was systerical, but he got out of her that her husland, without any warning, had begun to hoot, and that she, to save her own life, struck up the pistol after the first shot. Her hand was black with the mark of the powder. It is possible that she seized the pistol, and in ndeavoring to wreat it from Lawrence turned he muzzle upward, at which moment it was ilsoharged. That would explain the course of the builet.

Halligan says he knows of no reason why Law-rence should have shot at him. In the dead man's possession were found a number of cartridges, \$1.78 in cash, a knife, a pawn ticket for a watch \$1.78 in cash, a knife, a pawn ticket for a watch and chain, a key, a pencil, a recipe for a cure for drunkenness, and a debit and credit account between himself and William E. Courtenay, President of a company at 14 Dey street, this city. Mr. Courtenay is Lawrence's brother-in-law, Lawrence being his wife's brother-in-law, Lawrence being his wife's brother-in any one connected with the affair except Lawrence. He had seen him early that morning.

orning. rence's body was removed to Hennessy's aking rooms. No arrests were made.

A LUNATIC AT LARGE. Shontager Escapes from His Keeper and

Creates a Mow in a Harlem Saloon.

Louis E. Shoninger, 33 years old, who said that he had no home, was fined \$10 for disorderly conduct by Magistrate Wentworth in the Harlem Court yesterday. For a year he had been confined in Bloomingdale Asylu, whence he had escaped. Late on

night he went into a saloon at 102d street and Amsterdam avenue, and, because of his noisy conduct, he was arrested. Shoninger denied in court that he was drunk, and spoke very rationally. He sent a diamond ring to a pawn op by a messenger and procured \$10.50 for with which he paid his fine.

Shoringer was cantured yesterday afternoon in the Mount Morris Stables at 118th street and Lexington avenue, where he had gone to hire a rig. His brother took him back to the asylum in a cab. The lunatic escaped from his keeper on Tuesday afternoon while they were riding down town on a Lexington avenue cable car to vist Shoringer's brother, whose office is at 440 Broalway.

Bicycle Cars Not Well Patronized,

The experiment of running cars for the acemmodation of wheelmen, which the Brooklyn Heights Railroad Company began about three weeks ago, has not been as successful as was expected, according to General Manager Weeks. Bleyclists are allowed to check their wheels without the payment of an extra fare. It was without the payment of an extra fare. It was believed that many wheelmen would take alvantage of the opportunity to get rid of the roughest and most unpleasant part of their suburban trips. The objections to the bicycle cars apparently are the delay in gotting a wheel checked and waiting for the cars. The service will be continued, and an attempt will be made to improve it and to make it more satisfactory to the wheelmen. Then, if it is not tetter patrolized, it will be discontinued. HAS MER KNAPP CONFESSED?

Strongons Attempts to Influence Mer Made Mrs. Mary Knapp, the "Jane Doe" who is in the county fail in Jersey City awaiting the action of the United States Grand Jury on a charge against her of passing counterfelt silver dollars in Hoboken, seems to be playing a game of battledore and shuttlecock with her husband and the Government officials on one side and George Sands, alias "Dr." Clark, her alleged

accomplice, on the other. On Tuesday afternoon she gave her husband to understand that she would tell all she knew and aid the secret service officers in convicting the gang of which she is said to have been the

Senator William D. Daly called on her yesterday morning and had a long interview. He was sent to her by "Dr." Clark, who is in custody in Newark, and who has retained Senator Daly to defend bim. The Senator told Mrs. Knapp that "Dr." Clark had engaged him to defend her also, and they had a long talk. When Mr. Daly left the county jail he said that Mrs. Knapp was entirely innocent of wrong do ing, and that the statement that she was about

Mrs. Knapp was entirely innocent of wrong doing, and that the statement that she was about to turn State's evidence was about. She could not do that, he said, because she has nothing to tell, and he is confident of his ability to acquit both "Dr." Clark and Mrs. Knapp when the case comes to trial.

When Alfred O. Knapp, Mrs. Knapp's husband, heard of Senator Daly's visit, he was not at all pleased. He is afraid that "Dr." Clark is trying to renew his hypnotic influence over Mrs. Knapp, although they are confined in jails about eight miles distant from each other, and he declared his intention of employing a lawyer himself to defend his wife.

About noon yesterday Secret Service Agent Barg and Mr. Knapp arrived at the county jail. They were accompanied by a stenographer, and the three men and Mrs. Knapp were closeted together in Warden Mitchell's private office for about three hours. When they emerged Mr. Barg said that he had nothing to say for publication. Mr. Knapp, who since his arrival from Boston has been very communicative, was also reticent. It is understood, however, that Detective Bagg succeeded in obtaining a full confession from Mrs. Knapp.

BRYAN'S DOG RITES FOUR.

It Was a Buildog and Was Guarding Its

Drunken Master. Robert Bryan a grocer of 250 East Sixty. ninth street, started out for a walk on Tuesday evening. He took with him a brindle buildog. which he held in check by a five-foot steel chain. Shortly after 1 o'clock yesterday morning John Lord, 16 years old, of 540 East Sixty first street, saw Bryan lying in a drunken stupor on the steps of a house near the corner of Forty eighth street and Third avenue. The bulldog was seated a few feet from its master's head. Lord stopped, and the bulldog grabbed Lord yelled, and John M. Smith, 30 years old, of 104 East Fifty-sixth street, ran to his assistance. The dog turned its attention to Smith and bit him in the abdomen. When Policeman Quirk ran up the dog charged upon him, but was met by a built from the policeman's revolver. The ball hit the dog in the fore shoulder, knocking him down, but he was up sgain in a moment biting right and left at the legs of the crowd which had gathered. Before he was knocked down again by a blow from the policeman's nightstick the dog had bitten two other persons. Bryan sat up and wanted to know what all the racket was about. The policeman explained that he could learn all about the affair at the station house. Then, followed by the crowd, Bryan, the buildog, and the four injured men were taken to the police station. Bryan carried his wounded pet under his arm. When the Sergeant heard the story he sent to the Flower Hospital for an ambulance and ordered the grocer and his buildog locked up in separate cells. 104 East Fifty-sixth street, ran to his assistance.

cells.
Yesterday morning Bryan was arraigned before Magistrate Simms in the Yorkville Police Court, charged with allowing a victous animal to be at large and with being drunk in the street. The prisoner was fined \$10 for allowing the animal to run loose and \$5 for being drunk. Magistrate Simms told Policeman Quirk to see that the dog was shot as soon as possible. Up to a late hour yesterday afternoon the animal was still the occupant of a cell at the East was still the occupant of a cell at the East Fifty-first street station house.

A COLLISION LED TO HIS ARREST.

Defaulting Agent Meyers Is Captured-Ho Confesses His Gullt. Joseph P. Meyers, an agent of the Seaboard Air Line Railroad, who fled from Charlotte, N. C., on July 11 with \$3,200 of the company's noney, accompanted by Etta Basonnette and her two children, was arrested yesterday at 222 East Eleventh street and locked up at Police Headquarters. The prisoner acknowl edged his identity, as well as his guilt. Only \$1,200 of the stolen money was found in his

Meyers and his companion arrived at Jersey City at noon on Sunday, and spent the night at Taylor's Hotel. On Monday they crossed the river and hired a carriage at the Cortlandt river and hired a carriage at the Cortlandt Street Ferry. While riding up town the carriage collided at Fifteenth street and Broadway with a cable car and was badly damaged, Meyers procured shother carriage, and drove off with the woman and her children. It was through the driver of the carriage that the fugitive was traced to the house where the arrest was made. Meyers had nired apartments for himself and his pretended wife and children under the name of W. L. Davis. The woman was not arrested as there was no charge are last

was not arrested, as there was no charge agains Merers is connected with a rich family in Charlotte. He had been drinking heavily when he left Charlotte, and when taken into custody his appearance showed that he had been continuing his dissipation. It is said that when he met Mrs. Basonnette the latter told him that she had been married to a Dr. Basonnette, but learned after her marriage that he had another wife living from whom he had not been divorced. Meyers deserted his wife for the Basonnette woman. He will be arraigned this morning in the Centre Street Court.

CAPT. O'BRIEN'S WORK. The Detective Bureau Reports to the Po-

lice Commissioners. At the meeting of the Police Board vester lay Chief Conlin submitted a report made by Capt. O'Brien of the Detective Bureau.

Capt. O'Brien's report shows that from July 19, 1895, to July 19, 1896, the number of ar ests made in his bureau was 2,754. From 1885 to 1895 the arrests averaged about 1,200 in each year. Of the 2,754 arrests, 1,067 were for felonies, 610 for misdemeanors, and 1,000 for suspicious persons. Convictions for felonies were had in 381 cases. The total number of years of sentences in felony cases during Capt. O'Brien's régime is 1.115 years 5 months and 10 days. From May 1.1804, to May 1.1895, the total number of years of sentences was only 735 years. The number of convictions in misdemeanor cases was 222. The amount of property recovered by Capt. O'Brien was \$200.177.02. From May 1.1804, to May 1.1805, the amount of property recovered was only \$139.502.30.

The Commissioners had some talk relative to the money expended by precinct commanders for getting evidence of violations of law.

Commissioner Roesevelt said that it was high time that something was done toward paying the money due the Captains. Tressurer Andrews stated that he had under consideration a plan of raising money by which he hoped to be able to pay the outstanding bills. The Heard passed a resolution increasing the mote of the force by 800 and then appointed fifty-eight new policemen. were had in 381 cases. The total number of

No Case Against These State Excise In

John W. Noble and Howard Green, State Excise inspectors, charged with extertion, were arraigned in the Coney Island Police Court yeserday for examination. They were arrested on July 8 on complaint of Sam Collins, the come July 8 on complaint of Sam Collins, the comedian, who keeps assigon on Surf avenue. He alleged that he had paid them \$40 "hush" money. Lawyer F. McCaffrey, representing the inspectors, asked for their dismissal without putting either of them on the stand. They were howevally discharged by Justice Nostrand. They will sue Collins and the Concy Island police for defamation of character and false imprisonment.

Arrested Newsziris Discharged.

Agent Deubert of the Gerry society arrested ive little girls on Tuesday on East Broadway. Their names are Jennie Epstein of 181 Madison Their names are Jennic apparent of the Street, Mary Peismerick of the Montgomery etreet, Bessie Silverstein of 20 Ludiov street, Lena Shapiro of 204 Cherry street, and Augusta Balima of 330 Cherry street, Magistrate Kudilich in Essex Market Court discharged them

yesterday. Child Drinks Brandy and Dies,

A 3-year-old child named Switza Marzash, a steerage passonger on the Hed Star line steamer Noordland, which arrived yesterday from Ant-Noordiand, which arrived yesterilay from Anti-werp, died on July 14 from alcoholic poisoning. It seems that the child was left alone in the berth risepling while the mother wenter in deck. The child swoke and unding a bottle of brandy secreted in the bedding, drank six ounces of its contents. She died a few hours mare.

Ten Sweet Caporal

Hall in perspiring masses, exhorted one another to stick together like brothers, listened to their orators, and enjoyed themselves immensely. It was shortly after 7 o'clock in the morning Little when strike committees appointed the night before left Walhalla Hall to call out the people from the shops. The first arrivals formed themselves into auxiliary committees, and, scattering right and left through Orchard, Ludlow, Hester, Norfolk, Suffolk, Essex, and other streets nearest at hand, called more strikers out. By noon, according to Meyer Schoenfeld, the leader of the Brotherhood of Tailors, 5,000 out of the 8,000 tailors in New York had gone for 5 cts. out on strike. Later about 300 tailors from six or seven cooperative shops quit work and hastened to Walhalla Hall. They had no grievances, as they run the shore themselves, but SOLD BY ALL DEALERS.

they could not miss the enforment of a strike. A mass meeting was held as soon as several thousands of strikers had gathered. Meyer Schoenfeld and other speakers gladdened the hearts of the strikers by letting them know how miserable they were, and that they soon would gain their demands, which, by the way, have not been formulated yet. While the meeting was in progress a telegram came from Browns-ville stating that all the tailors there, number-ing about 1,200, had gone on strike. This news ville stating that all the tailors there, numbering about 1,200, had gone on strike. This news was received with cheers. Later it was reported that 1,500 tailors had struck in other parts of Brooklyn. This occasioned more cheering. Some Socialist tailors were also reported to have gone on strike. In a number of the shops the tailors would not leave until the work they had in hand was finished. All of the tailors who intend to strike will not be out, therefore, until the end of the week.

It was difficult to learn what the strikers expect to gain, it is admitted that work is scarcer than usual and the contractors have been making no money. Competition for work had caused a return in al least one-half of the shops to the lass work system, and the strike is sup-

OVER 5,000 TAILORS STRIKE.

JUST WHY, THE LEADERS ARE RELUCIANT TO STATE.

Perspiring Masses Throng Walhalla Hall

and Cheer on Slight Provocation - Work Is Scarce and the Contractors Had Re-turned to the Old Tank Work System.

The annual strike of the Brotherhood of Tal-

lors came off yesterday. From an east side

tailor's standpoint it was a pronounced success.

The strikers swarmed all day into Walhalla

ing no money. Competition for work had caused a return in at least one-half of the shops to the task work system, and the strike is supposed to be to head off a general return to this system. The leaders say that prices can be forced up by the strike compressing the season into a few weeks. Meyer Schoenfeld when seen yesterday said:

"The minimum scale of wages which will be demanded will probably be as follows: Operators, \$13 a week, and pressers and bushellers \$10 a week. We will also demand a ten-hour work day. The basters, operators, and finishers want to work in teams. The contractors have been employing boys at \$5 a week to do the less important part of the work, thus throwing menout of work. By employing the men in teams this would be avoided. The demand will probably be made for a cash security of \$25 for each team, to be forteited by the contractors if they break an agreement which we will demand. The demands will not be ready for presentation before Friday."

The contractors will not be able to grant the demands if the manufacturers do not advance prices to them in proportion. As the Jewish holidays, which spread over four weeks, begin on Sept. 9, the strikers believe that the manufacturers will make concessions in order to have most of the season's trade over before that date.

Four policemen from the Eldridge street station kept guard at Walhalla Hall, and ten down-town policemen were distributed through the surrounding streets. No disturbances were tion kept guard at Walhalia Hall, and ten down-town policemen were distributed through the surrounding streets. No disturbances were reported about the hall. Louis Appelbaum and his brother Harris of 140 East Broadway, larnel Liskel of 192 Broome street, and Elias Bierman of 17 Chrystie atreet were arrested for causing a disturbance at. Mark Simon's factory in Water street. They tried unsuccessfully to get the employees to strike. They were discharged with a reprimand.

The contractors professed to be very much surprised at the strike. Simon Davis, one of the large contractors, and that the contractors had been making no money for months.

surprised at the strike. Simon Davis, one of the large contractors, said that the contractors had been making no money for months.

Albert F. Horkstadter of the firm of Alfred Benjamin & Co. in Lafayette place, President of the Clothing Manufacturers' Association, said yesterday:

"There is no question that the wages are very low and that the tailors are badly off, but the manufacturers cannot help them. There is so little work that the strike will be rather a relief for a week or two. There is a demand for a cheaper class of goods, but the demand altogether is unusually low. If the tailors have grievances and present them fairly to us, we will consider them. I do not think the contractors are to blame."

Two meetings were held last night, one being

ractors are to blame."
Two meetings were held last night, one being a meeting of the Contractors' Association at 200 East Broadway, and the other a general meeting of the strikers at Walhalia Hall. The contractors' meeting was secret and was called to talk over the situation. Benjamin Driesen. Chairman of the Contractors' Executive Comttee, said when seen:
'There will be no news to give out to-night, "There will be no news to give out to higher the strike came upon us unexpectedly, as we id not look for it until Sunday. We will have a important meeting to-morrow afternoon."

A mass meeting of the strikers was also held in Brownsville last night.

The Overcoat and Sack Coat Makers Union,

which numbers about \$90, will meet at 130 Pitts street to-night and is expected to order a sympathetic strike. This union is affiliated with the United Garment Workers, and sympathetic strikes of other unions affiliated with that body are tooked for. The Executive Committee of the Brotherhood of Tailors expects to have a visit from a committee of the contractors today. ALLEGED "GRABS" DOOMED.

The Aldermen Will Reject the Klonk and Fuel-gas Propositions. Two schemes that have attracted considerable attention in the Board of Aldermen of late on account of the many charges brought against them of being "boodle schemes" will receive their quietus when the Board reassembles on Aug. 4. The first one is the revived klosk scheme of Leon A. Klein, of which Alderman Noonan was the Aldermanic father. This is an offer on the part of Klein and his associates to build under the elevated railway stairs lava tories and news stands, to the latter of which the city will assign tenants, rent free. Klein to have in return the advertising privileges of the stands, but to pay to the

tising privileges of the stands, but to pay to the city 5 per cent. of the net proceeds arising therefrom. This scheme is now in the hands of the Committees on Law and Streets, and an adverse report has been prepared.

The other scheme is that of the Consumers' Gas, Fuel, and Power Company which wants the privilege of tearing up the city's streets in order to lay its mains with which to supply fuel gas at a low rate of cost. For this privilege the company proposes to pay the city so much a lineal foot for all the excavations made. An adverse report will be made on this also on the ground that it is a "grab."

Local Business Troubles, Augustus W. and William L. Sexton, con posing the firm of Sexton Bros., manufacturing lewellers at 41 and 98 Maiden lane, made an assignment yesterday to Charles H. Zellers. giving preferences to the Mercantile Nationa Bank and the estate of William Moir, the amounts not being mentioned. Mr. Zellers, the assignce, said that the assignment was the result of bad business, and was made to bridge over the next two months, which are the dullest of the year in the jewelry trade. He could give no figures as to liabilities, but was sure that they are considerably less than \$50,000.

William Carlton Regard, bookseller and publisher at 1,100 Broadway, made an assignment yesterday to William B. Aitkin, giving preferences for \$3,000, to Jane Frances Regand \$2,500, Second National Bank \$1,100, and William M. Hoes \$300. Regand began business in 1878, and accumulated a stock of miscellaneous rare books, which a few years ago were valued at \$20,000.

Kobert Carey of Jersey City has been appointed receiver for Porter & Glimour corporation, dealers in bicycles at 16 Warren street, both in this state and in New Jersey. The liabilities are \$30,000 and assets \$15,000 at present prices. Deputy Sheriff Whorlskey took possession of the place of business on Tuesday.

Lemuel E. Frans has been appointed receiver for Cheever, Colt & Co. (corporation), dealers in bicycles at 1 Park row. The company was incorporated in December last with a capital stock of \$50,000. John D. Cheever was President until a few months ago, when he resigned. of the year in the jewelry trade. He could give

Civil Serv'es and Promotions. John R. Procter, Chairman; William G. Rice, and John B. Harlow, United States Civil Ser vice Commissioners, came on from Washington yesterday and met the heads of various local departments of the Government service in room 47 of the Fost Office. The purpose of the meet-ing was to consult with the Federal officials as to a scheme of promotion when could be so de-vised as to be applicable in the various offices.

Jurisdiction of the Civil Service Commission. ALBANY, July 22.-The State Civil Service Commission, at a meeting to-day, decided it to e the sense of the Commission that the question of its jurisdiction over county officers and their employees, except Surrogates and County Judges, is doubtful, and that such jurisdiction should not be assumed until the question is de-cided by further legislation or by the courts.

Cigars

TOO STRICT WITH THE WHEELMEN

Somerville Blevelists Do Not Like the Town's Bell-ringing Ordinance. SOMERVILLE, N. J., July 22.-A war is being waged here by the town fathers and police force against about 500 wheelmen who are resisting the enforcement of an obnoxious bloycle ordinance. There is a clause in the ordinance which requires the wheelmen to ring a bell at every street crossing. Bells rang continuously. The quiet-loving people of the town complained of the nuisance. Some citizens who rode along the streets in the stillness of the night clanging their bells at imaginary folks at every crossing became strongly impressed with the absurdity of the situation. There was a general violation

of the situation. There was a general violation of the ordinance.

On Monday night four wheelmen from Plainfield were arrested for failing to ring their belis near a crossing. When taken before Justice Kitchen, the prisoners said they had exercised every reasonable precaution to guard against accident. Their only offence consisted in not ringing their belis when no one was in sight, and they didn't know of the town ordinance. The Justice's court was surrounded by citizens who declared the arrest an outrage. The Justice was in sympathy with the citizens, and the men were discharged. The police then turned their attention to the local wheelmen. For the last two days they have appeared at the crossings in plain clothes, and arrested a number of business men of the town. Some of the offenders have paid their fines under protest, and others have refused to pay at all. There is great indiguation among wheelmen over the arrests. The Somerville wheelmen and a large number of citizens threaten to take the matter to the Supreme Court. Several prominent lawyers interviewed to-night believe the bell-ringing clause of the town ordinance unlawful.

FAVOR AN ALL-RAILROAD BRIDGE.

A Brooklyn Railroad President Says the Bridge Should Go to the City Hall. The ratiroad officials of Brooklyn are delighted over the prospect of an exclusively railroad bridge over the East River as projected by President Howell of the New York and Brookyn Bridge. President Rossiter of the Brooklyn Heights trolley system said yesterday;

"It is an excellent idea to have a bridge for the exclusive use of railroads. There has been the exclusive use of railroads. There has been nothing in the history of this city which has so retarded its growth as the lack of facilities for reaching New York. In Brooklyn the means of travel are all right. In my opinion, a bridge would be of better service if it had its terminal point in this city, as close as possible to the City Hall. That is the point where the cars from all over the city converge, and where passengers from a bridge could find cars to take them to any part of the city. It would be for the best interests of both surface and elevated roads to have the terminal at the City Hall in Brooklyn. I am in favor of a foot path on such a bridge. I think the bridge should be constructed so as to be of service to the trolley lines as well as to the clevated railroads."

KILLED BY A CARE OF ICE. Little Christian Wahl Had Climbed on the

Step of the Wagon. Christian Wahl, 7 years old, of 255 Smith street. Brooklyn, while visiting a relative at 114th street and First avenue last Saturday, was playing in the street when an ice wagon stopped piaging in the street when an ice wagon stopped a few doors away. He climbed upon the rear step, when the horses started. A 300-pound cake of ice fell out, knocking the boy from the step and crushing his right leg to a pulp. An ambulance surgeon took him to the Harlem Hisspital, and his parents were summoned. Mrs. Wahl refused to allow the house surgeon to amputate the crushed leg, and the boy died yesterday.

YOUNG GRIFFIN IS FREED.

A Coroner's Jury Finds that He Stabbed His Brother Accidentally, The inquest in the case of Joseph Griffin, the sixteen-year-old boy who was killed on Sunday sixteen-year-old boy who was killed on Sunday last by his tweive-year-old brother James, was held yeaterday before Coroner Hoeber. The jury returned the following verdict:

We find that Joseph Griffin came to his death on July 12 by a punctured wound of the heart caused by a knife in the hands of James Griffin, and in the opinion of the jury the said wound was accidentally inflicted.

Coroner Hoeber then discharged young Griffin from custody.

She Married a Convicted Burglan Jacob F. Wagoner, who pleaded guilty yesterday to a charge of burglary and received a sen tence of three years and nine months in Sing Sing from Recorder Goff, was married three hours later in the Tombs prison to Miss Hulda Baumgarden of 311 East Fourth street. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Dr. Sanford, an evangelist, who daily visits prisoners in the Tombs. As to why the ceremony was performed on the eve of the bridegroom's departure neither Wagoner nor his bride would say.

Authracite Cont Production for Aug et, Owing to the demand for anthracite coal in the Western markets it is understood that the market requirements for August will be esti-mated at 4,000,000 tons and that the mining operations for the month will be conducted on that basis. It is expected that the companies who are ahead of their allotments will restrict during the remaining days of this month so that the output for the seven months of the year will be little in excess of the estimate.

Armour & Co. Lose a Contract. After Aug. 1 Armour & Co. of Chicago will cease to furnish meat to the public institutions in Brooklyn. The Charities Commissioners of that city yesterday awarded the contract for supplying beef for the fiscal year to W. H. Evans, who outbid Armour & Co. The contract price for the supply of 300,000 pounds of beef, 40,000 pounds of mutton, 1,000 pounds of veal, 1,000 pounds of pork, and 400 pounds of beef liver is \$17,431,80. The bid of Armour & Co. was \$17,490.

Br. Jacobson's Wife Objects to an Okia. homa Divorce. Mrs. Cora Jacobson applied to Justice An lrews yesterday for counsel fees and alimony pending a suit which she has brought against

her husband, Dr. David Jacobson, for separa-tion on the ground of abandonment.

In her application Mrs. Jacobson avers that her husband went secretly to Perry. Oklahoma, and obtained a decree against her, and she wears that she never was served with pape Ground Broken for a New Hospital, Ground was broken yesterday for the foundaion of the new St. John's Hospital in Jackson avenue, opposite the City Hall, at Long I-land City. The hospital will be a four-story brick struc-ture, and will contain sixteen rooms for private patients, and ward rooms to accommodate 109 other patients, with an operating room on the top floor.

Body of an Unknows Bather Found, LAWRENCE, L. I., July 22.—The body of a man about 5 feet 8 inches tail, apparently 37 years old, was found to-day off the Arverne life-sav-ing station. He wore a blue and white knitted hathing out. The body was burled to-night in Rockville Centre.

FLINT'S FINE FURNITURE. Visitors in the City enjoy its beauty and factory prices.

Italie V. 12-23-00 Goodin, 12-23-33 Edna, 12-224-39;
Ninita, 12-24-40; Quantuck, 12-23-25.

The thirty-footers were started at 12:31, the Mai and Carolina leading, followed by the Musme, ilaccoon, Denarture, and Arconaut. The half-raters were started at 12:50, the Hope, Paprika, Mensoon, Ideal, Yola, and IGnome crossing in the order named. All crossed on the starboard tack with hig jib topsails and medium main topmast stayanis on the schooners, while the sloops used large jib topsails for the reach to the first mark.

The Colonia was to windward of the Amorita at the start and held the Brokaw boat under her lee. They had a little luffing match for a few moments and then the Colonia drew clear, Right after the start the wind snifted to the southeast, but it made little difference to the Colonia, which rounded the first mark at 1:31:28, nearly seven minutes ahead of the Amorita, which was timed at 1:38:10. The wind, in spite of its shift, kept getting lighter, while the water was as smooth asglass. The larger boats now had a broad reach on the port tack, while the smaller boats set spinnakers when half way down to the second mark.

The Colonia, after passing the second mark, stood down to the south ard a bit, apparently in the hope that the wind would come in from the southwest, and she lost not a little ground when it came in from the eastward again shortly after 2 o'clock.

The committee, seeing that the race was resolving itself into a drifting match, decided to stop all the yachts except the 30-footers, 34-raters, the larger sloops, and the Colonia and Amorita. It might have stopped all the boats at the end of this round, as they did nothing but drift afterward, and the majority of the yachts men were towed in half an hour after at the end of this round, as they did nothing but drift afterward, and the majority of the yachtsmen were towed in half an hour after sunset and will receive nothing for their hard work. work.
The Viator, thanks to a fortunate start, finally

The Viator, thanks to a fortunate start, finally won in the cruising class for schooners without the aid of her liberal time allowance, while the Sachem beat the Ramona nearly half an hour. On the second round the yachtsmen got in a little windward work, and then the breeze died out again, and they had all they could do to fluish at all. At the end of the first round the leaders were timed as follows:

Edna. 2.88-35, 4.00mia, 2.43-34, Goblin, 8.44-36, Amorita 74-68-; Quantuck, 8-48-32, Wasp, 2-30-45, Carmita, 2.54-35, Yaprika, 8-92-58, Ideal, 8-68-27, Uvra, 3-22-18, Norata, 8-32-11, Acashia, 8-32-18, University of the second silvery to the second silve

The Dosoris II. finished at 3:22:49. She was followed by the Viator at 3:30:04, the Vaquero, 3:31:30, Houri 3:33:58 and Voisung 3:35:04. The others all drifted in as best they could from one to four hours later, thus finishing a most unastisfactory race. from one to four hours later, thus finishing a most unsatisfactory race.

It was while the other boats were finishing that all the surprises occurred, for the Argonaut, which hitherto had not been placed in any regatta, won her first race, beating the Musme over the line by a length, the Carolina being a close third, and the Amerita easily saved her time on the Colonia, beating the excup defender 5 minutes 58 seconds, corrected time. Summary:

SCHOONERS-SPECIAL-CLASS A | Length | Elipsed Corrected | Fine |

CLASS B. 93.89 C. E. Postier. . 6 89 03 6 89 03 90.47 W. G. Brokaw. . 6 48 19 6 83 57 SLOOPS-CLASS 4. Wasp 54.97 Lippitt Bros. .. 6 53 54 5 53 54 Carmita 54.93 Wm.W.Caswell Not timed. CLASS 5. 47.18 P. M. Lockwood Not timed. 40.30 J. M. Strong Not timed. 40.75 A. P. W. Cochr'e Not timed.

CLASS G. Norota 61.66 F. M. Hoyt Not timed. Infanta..... 83.80 Cliff Brokaw.... 4 45 45 4 41 21 Ovmbra..... 85.57 T Melnty re..... 8 89 59 8 30 59 34-HATERS. Dragoon ... 84,00 F. M. Freeman .. Not timed. Acushia..... 34.00 Hanau ifros.... Not timed.

CLASS 9.

Nanita ... 28.00 A. Dingee ... Not timed. Goolin ... 27.02 C. Witman ... 4 10 02 4 15 32 Quantuck ... 26.13 J.L. Belefield .. 4 09 29 4 06 50

CLASS 10. Hyale 17.50 F. S. H. Hart Not timed, Dolly 18.00 K. Whiting Not timed. CATS-CLASS 11. 29.01 William Vall. 2 58 56 2 58 36 28.50 be Forest Dos. 3 13 48 3 13 11 W. P. Vreeland Not timed. Presto 23.30 F. M. Randall . S 28 00 3 28 00 St. filmo II. 27.43 T. J. Pritenard Not time I. CLASS 13.

21-POOTERS.

Edna.....

2

C. A. Gould.... With frew. i. ii Hart Jr. 3 11 18 3 11 18 W. J. Brokaw. 3 10 21 3 19 21 W. J. Osberne, Jr Withdrew. 30-FOOTERS-SPECIAL. Musme..... 80
Departure 30
Ma: 30
Carolina 50
Argonaut 50
Raccoon 80 Carolina ... Argonaut Raegoon. HALF-RATERS.

Arthur Hells... 5 21 59 4 45 59 F. M. Hoyt. Withdrew C.S. Hoyt. 5 07 98 4 51 08 H. U. Havemer, 5 07 20 4 51 20 Tom Clapham, 5 27 84 4 40 04 H. C. Maxwell. Not timed. To-day there will be special races for 51-foot cabin trank sloops, cabin cats, 21-footers, half-raters, 34-foot raters, and 30-footers.

BLADDER

tumbus, O.; Robert H. Blauvelt, 634 De Kalb av. Brooklyn, N. Y.; Chas. P. Kilne (florist). Front st., Red Bank, N. J.

Hours, 10-12 A. M., 2-4 and 7-8 P. M. Sunday, 2-4. Dr. H. H. KANE, 138 West 84th St. \$

unique campaign. At that time he stumped the county, giving away scrubbing brushes. He has taken the stump again this year for the sound-money candidates. Last spring while excavating in West Park his workmen came across a stump four feet

across. He looked it over, and suddenly decided that he would have it rounded up, placed on a wagon and named the Presidential Stump, from which advocates of the two great political parties should be at liberty to discuss the issues of

the coming campaign. The stump was put into service last night. The wagon was soon surrounded by thousands The horses were decorated with flags, and on the wagon were three benches such as are used on the famous boardwalk. Two of these benches were occupied by the boardwalk orchestra, consisting of two fiddlers, a fluteplayer, and a harpist. The stump was in the

middle, Mr. Bradley mounted the stump. He said that this was to be a stump campaign, and the party that did the most stumping was the one

that would win. "I'm not a stump speaker," he continued "but I'm a gold man through and through. This silver craze is terrible. God pity us if we have to acquiesce in the election of Bryan and Sewall. The poor man will have no bread and no money to buy clothes. Starvation will stare him in the face. You people are the jurors. You must determine the great issues now before

The orchestra played "The Sidewalks of New York," while Mr. Bradley requested the audi-ence to whistle the chorus. This they did until passengers in the electric cars were struck with

passengers in the electric cars were struck with astonishment.

Mr. Bradley made another speech, and then asked his musicians to strike up "The Bowery." Now," said the Senator, "I want all those who favor gold as the national standard to whistle the chorus while the orohestre plays."

A hundred or more men puckered up their mouths and whistled loudly enough to be heard two blocks away, and the crowd cheered.

"The silver men will now do the same," said Bradley.

It was a noticeable fact that not more than haif a dozen men whistled. This pleased the Senator.

half a dozen men whistled. This pleased the Senator.

Espying Judge Wyckoff in the crowd, Mr. Bradley asked him to make an address. The Judge was never known to refuse such an honor, and as he mounted the stump and defied his hat the spectators broke out in cheers.

He said this was to be a campaign of education. The issue was the rich against the poor, Wall stream earliest the Bowary and the Boyard. He said this was to be a campaign of educa-tion. The issue was the rich against the poor, Wall street against the Bowery, and the Bowery would win every time. He denounced the great monopolies, which had wared rich on Con-gressional aid, and said the time had come for

gressional aid, and said the time had come for reform.

"Down with such monopolies as the Standard Oil Company," he continued. "Several weeks ago they raised the price of coal oil five cents in two days. These monopolies have laws passed to further their interesta."

Mr. Bradley reblied. He said that the silver mine owners would spend fortunes in trying to elect their candidate. If the silver men get control of the country they would suddenly alacover concealed mines and unload their products upon the mints, setting a dollar for every 53 cents' worth of silver turned in. This, he said, is not an honest scheme, but one of dishonesty and rascality.

is not an honest scheme, but one of dishonesty and rascality.

R. D. Love, editor of the Daily Star, made a strong free-silver speech, and Founder Bradley took the stump again.

"Why should the Government raise the price of silver," he said, "any more than it does the price of my goods? It takes labor to get out both products. Gold never depreciates more than three or four per cent. Five dollars of our gold is worth that amount in London. Suppose, for instance, that wages were increased a little, the commodities of life would advance out of all proportion.

"I never expected to speak in politics again, but if I were forty years older and had to walk on crutches or be carried about on a cot I would be here to night to tell my friends to down the silver craze and ask God to bless them."

liver craze and ask God to bless them."
When he had finished the cheers were deafening.

The closing speech was made by T. Frank Appleby, one of the delegates to the St. Louis Convention.

VAULTS THAT MUST GO. The City Claims that the Streets Are Bring Commissioner of Public Works Collis is at present engaged in a dispute with the American Safe Deposit Company that may ultimately lead

to long and costly litigation. When Mr. Collis's ngineers ran the lines down Fifth avenue for the two new water mains they discovered that the vaults of the American Safe Deposit Company at Fifth avenue and Forty-second street extended twelve feet beyond the curb line. To lay the mains in the avenue it will be necessary to remove such part of the vault as is beyond the curb line, and Mr. Collis wrote to the company to that effect several days ago. He received a reply that Hubert O missioner of Public Works, had granted to the company in 1882 the right to occupy the street, and as no clause was put in the permit that the privilege was re-

was put in the permit that the privilege was revocable at the city's pleasure, as is usually the case, the company, having paid the necessary fee, holds that the grant was in perpetuity. The Public Works Department insists that it has the right to take the space for public use in spite of the omission of the clause, and intends to enforce it. The company has given notice that it will contest any such claim.

The New York Heat, Light and Power Company of 45 William street has also come into collision with the Public Works Department. A sewer is being laid in Gold street between Fulton and John streets, and in the process of excavation a large vault occupying nearly the whole of the roadway was encountered. Jonathan S. Crane, President of the company, wrote a letter to Deputy Commissioner Wilds complaining about the matter. The records were searched and no trace of a permit for the vault was found. Mr. Crane was then notified to remove the vault and place the street and pavement in its original condition.

Bishop Curtis Resigns. WILMINGTON, Del., July 22 .- The Right Rev. Alfred E. Curtis, D. D., Bishop of the Catholio

locese of Wilmington, has forwarded his resig-

nation to Rome. This step was taken in accordance with his conviction that a Bishop should retire when he shall reach a certain age. Bishop Curtis was formerly an Episcopalian dergyman of this diocese, where he was ordained in 1858. In 1870 he embraced the Catholic faith. Four ars later he was ordained to the priesth sod rears later he was ordained to the priesthood, and after twelve years of earnest work in the Baltimore cathedral was consecrated Bishop of the Wilmington diocese in 1886. It is probable that the Pope will appoint him titular Bishop of some Italian see. The Weather. Showery and unsettled conditions, with fog and

excessive humidity, prevailed over this part of the country and fuland as far as the Ohio Valley and

ske regions yesterday. This was due to an area of

low pressure passing eastward over the lake re-gion, drawing in the warm, moist air from the

ocean. The fog rested in a dense bank along the

coast and covered the rivers and bay. An area of high pressure was moving down from the Northwest, with cooler weather. The temperature throughout that section dropped from 10° to 10°, touching 42° at Williston, N. D. In this city heavy thunder showers occurred be tween 8 and 4 A. M., there being a rainfall of CS of an inch, after which there were a few light showers and plenty of fog. The average humid-ity was 98 per cent; it was 190 per cent. at 8 A. M.; highest official temperature 77°; lowest 69.5°; wind southeast, average velocity 12 miles an hour;

barometer, corrected to read to sea level, as S A. M. 30.02, 3 P. M. 99.90. The thermometer at the United States Weather liv-reau recorded the temperature yesterday as follows:

WARHINGTON FORECAST FOR THURSDAY. For New England and eastern New York showers. followed by jute and cooler Thursday night; fair and cooler Friday; high southerly winds, becoming north westerly, winds diminishing,

For eastern Pennsylvania, New Jersey, and Dela ware, showers early Thursday morning, followed by fair; fair and slightly cooler Priday; southwesterly winds, becoming northwesterly.

For West Virginia, western Fennsylvania, and western New York, fair, fresh to brisk was criy winds be

DR. HALLETT.

The great blood and nerve specialist, cures all secret and private diseases of men in few days. \$10 has luth st., near Hd av., New York; no charge universel; hours, \$10 has \$20 kersel; hours, \$10 \$0. Write or call. Best advice free.